

## Alumni Bulletin Prints Dates Of Future Reunions

Issue Is Devoted To Grand Reunion and Rally Held Last Saturday

Offering an enlarged November edition due to the Alumni Reunion and Rally Day, the Alumni Bulletin has only recently come off the press.

This month's issue is almost entirely devoted to the Grand Rally and Reunion held Saturday.

The bulletin edited by Lucy Harrison Cheney, '28 is replete with interesting articles and important announcements for the alumni.

Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie's column, ex-student body president, Leon Warmke's greeting, Off the Campus, On the Campus, Old Lang Syne, assistant coach Hubbard's article and many other articles and notices of interest feature the Alumni Bulletin.

The most important information printed is the data on the San Jose State Alumni reunions which are herein reprinted.

### Stockton

Date—Tuesday, November 28.  
Time—12:30, luncheon.  
Place—Hotel Stockton.  
Gladys Artken in charge.

### Sacramento

Date—Tuesday, November 28.  
Time—6:30 dinner.  
Place—Y.W.C.A.  
Isabel Wallace in charge.

### Modesto

Date—Thursday, December 21.  
Time—Noon, luncheon.  
Place—Hotel Resitar, Watsonville.

### San Francisco

Date—Wednesday, November 29.  
Time—Noon luncheon.  
Place—William Taylor Hotel.  
Mildred Beymer in charge.

### Kern

Date—Tuesday, November 28.  
Time—5:30 Dinner.  
Place—Hotel El Teju, Spanish.  
Santa Barbara  
Luncheon meeting in December.  
Julie Peterson in charge.

### Santa Rosa

Date—Tuesday, November 28.  
Time—noon, luncheon.  
Alma Prouty in charge.

## Campus Literature Club Holds Meeting

Members of Pegasus, literary organization on the campus, held a meeting on Monday evening to make further plans for their presentation of Edwin Markham, America's poet laureate, on the evening of November 27.

The Literary Supplement of the Times was discussed in some detail, and selection of material was left to the editorial committee.

The membership committee reported on manuscripts submitted for entrance to the club. Those whose manuscripts were approved and accepted were Marie Falco, Mildred E. Durham, Starmer McCracken, Dorothy Steffen, and Mary Ferracci.

The newly accepted members are requested to meet with the membership committee next Tuesday, November 21, at 12:00 in Room 1 of the Homemaking Building.

The remainder of the evening was spent in reading additional manuscripts. Dr. Raymond Barry, advisor of the club, was present and offered constructive criticism on the club's selections.

The next meeting of Pegasus will be held November 23. The place, which has not been decided on yet, will be posted in advance.

### NOTICE

Meeting of Commerce Club today, 12:30, Room 121 for the Election of officers.

## Class Dismissed By Tired Teacher

It was ten minutes after the hour. The instructor entered the room dropped to a whisper and students, walked to his desk and sat down. The murmuring in the room dropped to a whisper and finally stopped altogether. Binders were opened, and after a little squirming, the class settled down to an attempt to inhale a little of the instructor's great knowledge.

Still without looking at his students, the instructor fished through his pockets until he came across his class register. He, too gave a final squirm, and then proceeded with the roll call.

"Ackerman."

"Here."

"Brown."

"Here."

"Cassidy."

"Here."

"Harris."

"Here."

"Say, Harris, do you smoke?"

"Yes-es."

"Class dismissed. Come on, Harris, let's go have a smoke."

## Piano Ensemble Concert Pleases Large Audience

Feminine talent reigning nearly completely throughout a long and difficult program, the first piano ensemble concert in San Jose State's musical history was presented brilliantly to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Little Theatre Tuesday evening.

The pianists were Miss Katherine Greene and Miss Marjorie Johns, pupils of Mrs. Augusta Brekelbaum of the Music Department faculty. These two girls have been doing ensemble work together over a period of years, and their complete acquaintance with each other's playing was apparent in every number.

They were assisted by Mr. Frank Triena, violinist, and Miss Maurine Cornell, cellist.

Both girls in their solo-with-accompaniment numbers amply demonstrated their abilities as solo pianists, and there was not one flaw in their ensemble performance. Etudes were never so interesting or the old favorite 'Blue Danube' more appealing.

One of the outstanding numbers on the program was the Mendelssohn trio in D minor. The musicians, Miss Greene, Miss Cornell, and Mr. Triena are undoubtedly a stellar combination and presented a piece of work so finished that some time must pass before it is equaled on this or any other campus.

The complete program was as follows:

Four Etudes ..... Cramer-Hensel  
Minuet A L'Antico ..... Seebroek  
Blue-Danube ..... Strauss  
Introduction—allegro ..... Schumann  
Miss Johns, piano  
Miss Greene, accompanist  
Trio in D minor ..... Mendelssohn  
Mr. Triena, Miss Cornell  
Miss Greene, piano  
Polonaise Brillante ..... Weber-Liszt  
Miss Greene, Piano  
Miss Johns, Accomp.

The Steinway Grand piano was graciously loaned by the Sherman Clay Co. and the striking stage arrangement was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Jenks of the Speech Arts Department.

### NOTICE

Important! All classes will be excused today for a special assembly according to President T. W. MacQuarrie. Student body nominations will be held during this time, and all students are asked to be present.

## TO MAKE LAST APPEARANCE



Three members of the Verse Speaking Choir in a characteristic pose. Reading from left to right are Joel Carter, Ronald Linn, and Kenneth Addicott. The Choir will leave tonight for a tour of the Northwest.

## Verse Speaking Choir Leaving Tonight For Northern States' Tour

Yes, they leave today—those fourteen members of the College Verse Speaking Choir. At five this afternoon they board the S. S. Ruth Alexander, at Pier 16 in San Francisco. Friday they will give their first performance at Seattle, Washington.

But first, before they leave, they will give a short program at the special student body meeting this morning at eleven o'clock. All classes will be excused at that time, Dr. MacQuarrie said last week.

All the members of the Choir are active in student body affairs, from little Mary Howard to Katherine Hodges. Alice Culbertson with Kay Hodges, debates frequently. Elizabeth Allampress is a rare actress. Grace Murray is enthusiastic over directing speech choirs. For that matter, so is Dorothy Vierra, who directed the second choir here last year.

Edith Boasso—you've all seen her

around here and there. Her smile is her redeeming virtue, plus her dependability and good voice. Blanche Corriveau and Jewell Welch, the two sophomores of the team, are the two music majors. Katherine Epps is a mainstay of the troupe, and so is Marian Falterack. The three fellows on the team are so well known that nearly everyone is acquainted with them. Ronald Linn—cheerful smile, Joel Carter—good singer, Kenneth Addicott—well just Kenneth, you've seen them all.

After seeing the program they present, you wonder where they learned all voice inflections, gestures, and everything else. Well, Miss Elizabeth Jenks, head of the speech department, is responsible for all of it. When you see her, you just know that she's the one that can think of all the different ways in which to make a selection more effective.

## Men's Thanksgiving Feed Draws Near

Plans going ahead for Men's Thanksgiving banquet, 6 o'clock Tuesday, Nov. 28. Women's Gym. The menu will probably include Roast Turkey and Dressing Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Baked Squash Cranberry Sauce French Rolls Celery Olives Butter

Mince Pie Coffee or Milk

The quantities of food necessary for the 300 men will include: 300 pounds of turkey, 60 loaves of bread for dressing, 60 pounds of cranberries for sauce, 300 pounds of potatoes, 5 gallons of gravy, 15 pounds of butter, 50 mince pies, etc. Cafeteria employees and students in Cafeteria Management will prepare the food for the banquet.

Sarah M. Dowdle.

## Fraternity Enjoys Pre-Game Lunch

Kappa Delta Pi entertained its alumni with a pre-game luncheon at the Hotel St. Claire Saturday. Football favors and decorations and State songs lent the appropriate atmosphere for the Fall Homecoming and created enthusiasm for the Fresno-San Jose State game. Marian Oldham was in charge of the luncheon and Dr. DeVoss was toastmaster. Solos were offered by Mildred Murgotten, accompanied by Elsie Lochner, and by Berta Gray, accompanied by Evelyn Ross of Sacramento. Miss Emily Devore, counsellor, and Martha Vansickle, president of the local chapter gave short talks.

### NOTICE—MATH MAJORS AND MINORS

There will be a meeting for all math majors and minors on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 12:00 noon in room 17, Home Making Building. Bring your lunches with you.

## Cruel Prof. Floors Class With Exams

Since the course was a prerequisite to more courses that were requisite for graduation, it was almost compulsory. If it had not been, the course would not be, for the professor was known to be very terrible indeed. This is not to say that the professor is a bum in his looks for he is even better looking than the Adonises on our super-varsity not to mention any names, for I like the way my skull is shaped right now.

It seems that the professor makes the students very unhappy by sometimes not giving them a pass. And the professor becomes very indignant indeed if any students receive a pass the first time they take his course.

For some days he feels he has been losing his grip because many students have good grades which is very discouraging to a man like the professor.

He writes the one question for the mid-term puzzle on the black-board and steps back and reads it aloud three times. "Ah, after four days, now I understand it."

## Football Rally Held Thursday Honors Gridders

Last Thursday evening a rally was held in honor of the team before the Fresno vs. San Jose grid spectacle. Under the supervision of Howie Burns, head yell leader and his assistants, the rally was put over in good style, and drew a large crowd.

The entertainment was novel. Each class presented a skit to the audience for approval and the Sophomore class received the honors. The art department presented a unique puppet show, a burlesque on the football squad.

Anton Hofstede's orchestra furnished some scintillating syncopation, and Michael Angelo furnished some very fine entertainment with his educated chalk.

The football team was present, and short talks were given by Coach Bud DeGroot, the president of the student body of Fresno State, and Captain Bud Hubbard.

This was the last rally of the season, and all in all a very successful one, according to Howie Burns. Howie also wishes to express his appreciation to all who aided in making these rallies successful, and also to the student body for its splendid support.

## Chairmen Thank All Chest Contributors

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all those people who helped us so ably in the recent Community Chest campaign.

Dr. MacQuarrie for his cooperation and inspiration.

Mrs. Stevenson for her help in collecting, tabulation, and keeping statistics generally.

Dr. DeVoss for his help with the seniors.

Dean Goddard for his help with the freshmen.

The Art Department for their poster-making.

The Commerce Department for their help in typing and mimeographing.

Mrs. Hanchett, Mr. Eckert, and Mr. Charles Hansen for their work in leading and playing songs for the orientations.

The presidents of all organizations for their help in aiding us to gain our quota, and all those students who contributed.

All others whom we may have overlooked. Charles Pinkham Dario Simoni

## Art Department To Open Bazaar Here Tomorrow

'Dizzyville' Theme For Campus Sale Of Work By Art Students

### PLAN NEW DECORATIONS

Marionette Show, Vaudeville, Evening Dance Features Of Bazaar

Hear ye! hear ye! The grand opening of Dizzy Vill, the art department bazaar, will occur tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Art Wing.

Go over and visit the Art building and see the decorations of the three little pigs and the "big bad wolf" and other Walt Disney cartoon characters. For only ten cents you will be able to enjoy all the attractions which Dizzy Vill will afford.

Marionette shows of campus celebrities will be shown at 3:15, 4:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m. Michael Angelo will give and Art chalk talk at 3:45 and 6:00.

Disney animal masks will be on parade at 3:00 and 7:00. There will be vaudeville, cabaret dances, music, and other entertainment from 4:15 to 9:15, with supper served from 5 to 7. Tea or mulled cider with cakes and cookies will be served from 3 to 5 P. M.

During the entire bazaar you may have your fortune told in a startling gypsy dive and get your face masked, penciled or silhouetted for a very small sum. You may secure a package from the Christmas tree or visit the Art Gallery and buy Art that is really worthwhile.

From 5 to 9 P. M. you may dance to the strains of a nine-piece orchestra in a fantastically decorated spot. At 9:45 P. M. all articles not sold will be wrapped and put on the Christmas tree and may be secured for ten cents each.

Some of the articles which will be on sale in the upstairs and downstairs

Art studios are mats, desk pads, Christmas cards, dolls, book ends, Christmas seals, masks, lap books, Kentucky weaving, trays, note books, handmade jewelry, games, silhouettes, decorative panels, cakes, candy bowls, bridge score pads, candy, block prints, rainy day packages, cookies, candle sticks, Mexican handicrafts, pottery, garden sticks, telephone books, covers, mittens, Japanese prints, and Christmas decorations.

## Miss Aalfs Speaks At College Chapel Service Wednesday

This Wednesday, Miss Ann Aalfs, well known on the State Campus, will be guest speaker at college chapel. Miss Aalfs has done outstanding work at State in the position of Y.W.C.A. Secretary, and this campus organization has done fine things under her capable leadership. She will be leaving shortly for the east, and it is with regrets this will be her final appearance at the chapel service.

Miss Aalfs has prepared a fine talk, and everyone is again invited to attend this week. Remember, a short talk of interest to all, and well worth your attendance.

The usual splendid music will be presented at chapel this week in addition to the added attraction of the talk by Miss Ann Aalfs, in the Little Theatre, Wednesday from 12 to 12:15.

On behalf of the Associated Students of San Jose State College, we wish to express our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hart for their irreparable loss.

Frank Covello, Pres. A.S.S.C. Betty Morris, Secty. A.S.S.C.



## STATE FACULTY GROUP ASKED TO SPEAK AGAIN BEFORE TEACHER MEET

Miss Corinne Davis, Miss Estelle Hoisholt, and Miss Elsie Toles, all of whom have several times in the past been lecturers at the Central Coast Section Institute, have again been asked to take part in the Central Coast Section of the California Teachers' Association. It is to be held this year at Watsonville on November 27, 28, and 29.

Miss Davis is meeting a group of primary teachers, for which she will give two lectures on the central theme of "Child Guidance." The first will deal with child adjustment, and the second with personality making.

Miss Hoisholt is giving two three-hour lectures on "Color, Design, and Block Printing." She plans to take an exhibit of work done in the college to illustrate her lectures.

Miss Toles will work with a group of rural teachers who have planned a teacher activity program of their own. They are working out certain problems in the teaching of social science in the one room school. Miss Toles will act as guide and consultant.

## Commerce Fraternity Motors to Palo Alto

A group of members from the local chapter of Pi Omega Pi, commercial honor fraternity, left Monday night, November 13, motored to Palo Alto, to attend a business meeting at the home of Miss Loretta Partridge.

The business of the evening centered around the discussion and acceptance of a set of by-laws which were submitted by a committee under Samuel Ziegler.

Tentative plans for the coming year, which will include many educational trips to San Francisco and the industrial bay region were discussed.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. Those present at the meeting were Joseph DeBrum, Samuel Ziegler, Fannie McIntyre, Muriel Gorham, Emma Schmidt, and the hostess, Loretta Partridge.

## Astronomer Claims Lunar Rays Cause Radio Disturbances

That the moon is charged with radium and that invisible lunar rays are the causes of disturbances in radio reception, was the theory advanced last week by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, astronomer of Ohio Wesleyan university, to an amateur astronomers' meeting in New York last Thursday.

These invisible lunar radium rays seem to penetrate deeply into the earth's atmosphere sufficiently to disturb the radio reception in the home sets. The evidence for their existence is found in thousands of radio tests made recently between Chicago and Delaware, Ohio, and in some volcanic deposits just uncovered at Naples, Italy.

At Naples, said Dr. Stetson, the geophysical laboratory reports discovering that a layer of volcanic earth about twenty feet under the laboratory radiates radium rays more strongly than pitch-blende, the chief source from which radium is extracted.

The moon's surface, Dr. Stetson explained, also is believed to be made of volcanic material. If this moon lava radiates radium rays like the Naples deposit, Dr. Stetson said, it can be calculated that the emanations would reach the earth's atmosphere and moreover penetrate it deeply enough to explain vagaries recently noted in radio reception.

Beaverton, Ore. (UP)—Municipal governments have embarked in almost every conceivable commercial enterprise, but Beaverton may be the first to go in for gold mining. Workers excavating a well for the city water supply are reported to have found "pay dirt" yielding \$1,500 a ton.

## Colgate Plans Enlargement Of Survey Courses

Conclusion Is Reached After  
Extensive Two-Year  
Investigation

Eight years ago, two committees, made up of members of the Colgate Faculty, were appointed to consider a change of curriculum. After two years of study the committee recommended the idea of extending survey courses to all fields of knowledge.

Accordingly in 1928, the curriculum was divided into six schools: physical sciences, biological sciences, fine arts, social sciences, and languages.

The first year an elective survey course in philosophy and religion was opened to all freshmen. During the second year it was made compulsory, and biological sciences followed. In the third year, these courses became requirements, and elective courses in physical sciences and fine arts were offered.

The object of these courses was to lay the field of knowledge before the freshmen so that they might know the content of each subject. This should form a basis for the choice of their future vocations.

At the end of the freshman year the vocations should have been selected. Beginning the sophomore year, each student must start the introduction of his future course. In the junior and senior years the students must concentrate in one department of the school.

Starting in a small way and gradually working up, the freshmen were given preceptors. For one hour every week, the freshmen met these preceptors, whose duty it was to develop them intellectually, and to stimulate their intellectual interests.

As these students became juniors and seniors they were given instruction by the seminar-tutorial method. Work other than in concentrating was held in the regular class rooms. As a climax, a comprehensive examination of the field was given at the end of the year.

From the beginning this plan has been directed by the president of the university. The only real rule about the whole method is that if anything does not work, it must be changed until it does work, or must be dropped.

## Budget Director Cuts Federal Expenditures

Attempting to fulfill President Roosevelt's campaign pledge to reduce normal government expenditures twenty-five per cent, Budget Director Lewis Douglas has set the limit of federal expenditures as \$2,500,000,000 for the coming fiscal year.

Estimates for the first complete annual budget Douglas has handled now are in the final stages of preparation for submission to the coming session of congress.

The budget estimates prepared by the bureau do not include figures for extraordinary expenditures or public works and relief purposes, nor for the public sinking fund and interest requirements, which aggregate \$1,159,000,000 for the current year.

## Christmas Banquet To Be W.A.A. Meet

Monday, December 4, was set as the date for the annual Christmas banquet of the Women's Athletic Association at the W.A.A. Council meeting last Wednesday. Frances Dederick was appointed General Chairman and will be assisted by the following committee:

Miss Gail Tucker of the Women's Physical Education Staff, Janet Hopkins, Betty Hooker, and Vera Moss. Further announcements concerning the banquet will be found in the Times in the near future.

The Riding Club and Social Dancing Club have been admitted to membership of the council and their representatives, Meredith Hughes and Betty Hooker, were welcomed at the meeting. Plans were also made for a tea, announcement of which will be made later.

## BERTHA BOLLINGER BECOMES BRIDE IN LOS GATOS WEDDING

Miss Bertha Bollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bollinger became the bride of Werner Raab, son of Mrs. Flora Raab of Los Gatos. The wedding took place at the Bollinger home on Infirmary road near Campbell. Rev. J. H. Bennett, pastor of the Campbell Congregational church read the marriage vows. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride was costumed in a blue silk ensemble with black accessories, and she carried a corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony, after which the young couple left on their honeymoon, to be spent in the southern part of the state.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bollinger. She is a graduate of Campbell high school and also of San Jose State college. Mr. Raab is the only son of Mrs. Flora Raab, and is a graduate of Campbell high school and Stanford University.

The young couple will make their home near Los Gatos.

## Miss Dorothy Shafer Weds Mr. Paul Edgar

Miss Dorothy Shafer, daughter of Mrs. W. R. Shafer, became the bride of Mr. Paul W. Edgar, son of Mrs. Agnes Edgar, at a lovely wedding ceremony on Monday, November 6.

Only members of the immediate families were present at the wedding, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Clayton. Dr. C. B. Sylvester, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the nuptial vows.

The bride is the sister of Myrtle, Helen, and Harold Shafer of San Jose. She is a graduate of San Jose high school and also of San Jose State college. For the past three years she has been associated with the city library.

Mr. Edgar is a graduate of the University of California. He has been active in the Young People's Union, and is president of the California Conference of the Epworth League.

The young people left on a honeymoon, the destination of which was kept a secret.

## Book Week Is Main Idea of Meet Held

The regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walsh. As this is Book Week, a children's literature program was presented. Mrs. Pearl Helps gave a talk on the Newberry Medal Books and the Junior Literary Guild Books. Dorothy Bond reviewed two new books for primary children; Madeline Chargin, intermediate children's books; and Mary Hill, books for children of the junior high school age. After the talks, the members divided into three groups, which discussed these topics: How are children's interest reflected in their choices of reading material? What types of illustrations appeal to different age groups? What ways may adolescent reading be directed into constructive channels. Besides the program there was a short business meeting and refreshments were served.

In line with the general reduction of student expenses, the University of Minnesota recently reduced the graduation fee to \$2.50. The new fee will be \$7.50, as compared with the \$10 charge of former years.

## GOING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

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## Little Theatre Workshop Finds Rainproof Place

All Sets In Play Will Be Put  
In Frame To Prevent Any  
Damage To Work

Taking the old biology supply room, the Speech Arts department has built up quite a useful workshop, in which they will be able to make and keep various stage sets and lights.

Previous to this time, when any play was to be given, the department had to make the sets outside, near the auditorium. When it rained, it was necessary to haul everything inside very quickly. This was not so good.

Now, all the sets used in any play will be kept in a frame built by the Industrial Arts department, and so far for the safety of them will not be felt.

Mr. Gillis has general charge of the workshop, and under his direction, huge spotlights will be installed in the room. In this way it will not be necessary to put the sets up on the stage before the effect can be seen.

It was at some expense that this workshop was created, but Dr. MacQuarrie felt the need for such a room, and it was through his influence that it was secured. The Speech Arts department is grateful for the opportunity to work in the room.

## Statistics Record 1360 Girls Signed in Local Register

According to statistics compiled recently in the office of the dean of women, Miss Helen Dimmick, there are 1360 girls registered in San Jose State College this quarter including both the junior college and teachers college divisions.

Of those who live at home or with relatives there are 553, and 250 of these girls commute. Two hundred and twenty three girls work for their room and board, and about 90 have part time jobs which has been secured since school opened.

The remainder of the girls who are registered either board or maintain apartments.



South Paris, Me. (UP)—The Oxford Democrat, weekly newspaper, has suspended publication after an unbroken career of one hundred years. A front page editorial on the last day of publication said business conditions were solely responsible for the suspension.

## GARDEN CITY CLEANERS

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## 'BETA' ALUMNAE HONOR ACTIVE CHAPTER GROUP AT RECENT BRIDGE TEA

In honor of the members of the active chapter, the alumnae members of Beta Gamma Chi entertained at a bridge tea Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Merrill on the Alameda.

The lovely decorations were composed of autumn flowers. At the close of the bridge game, tea was served at daintily appointed tables.

Officers of the alumnae who received the guests were Miss Bertha Levin, Miss Dorothy Stelling, Miss Clarice Baggs, Mrs. Walter M. Stevens, and Mrs. Howard Burkhardt.

Among those present at the delightful afternoon affair were the following alumnae: Mrs. Helen King of Watsonville; Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Charles Baer, Mrs. Leon Dierkes, Mrs. Ralph Lord, Mrs. Don Hascall, Mrs. Howard Burkhardt, Mrs. Elliot Marrs, Mrs. Bruce Stern, Mrs. Richard Russell, Miss Gertrude Tremane, Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Harold Selvey, Mrs. Gayno Eddleman, Mrs. Walter Stevens, Miss Clarice Baggs, Miss Bertha Levin, Miss Dorothy Stelling, Miss Rowena Farman, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Helen Peterson, Miss Josephine Monahan, Miss Mildred Nelson, Miss Vera Sow, Miss Elda Beth Hamilton, and Miss Eileen Montgomery.

The active members present were Miss Margaret Boies, Miss Mercedes Claus, Miss Helen Busswell, Miss Vera Eades, Miss Blanche Culver, Miss Dorothy Nelson, Miss Lucille Moore, Miss Beatrice Kelley, Miss Grace Heimback, Miss Constance Knudsen, Miss Virginia Kent, Miss Rita Greco, and Miss Betty Monahan.

## Music Honor Group Pledges Members

At the lovely Los Gatos home of Miss Maurine Cornell, Tau Mu Delta, women's music honor society, held its formal pledging ceremony last Thursday evening.

The ceremony was followed by a musical program in charge of Miss Bubb, program chairman. The numbers were a cello solo by Maurine Cornell, several vocal solos by Miss Maurine Thompson of the music department faculty, and piano solos by Evelyn Caca.

After the program, the members and pledges enjoyed an informal evening of conversation and music. Refreshments consisting of tea, coffee, and assorted sandwiches were served.

Tau Mu Delta's new pledges are Harriet Schlemm, Edith Bond, Lucy Stacey, Katherine Green, and Roberta Smith. Officers of the organization are: president, Evelyn Cavala; secretary, Marjorie Marshall; treasurer, Francella Joy; and reporter, Wilma Williamson.

## State Decisions Santa Clara in Varsity Debate

Frank Hamilton, Local Debator  
Presents Persuasive  
Arguments

With two hundred people listening attentively, the verbal clash over circumstantial evidence was fought valiantly by the three men from Santa Clara University, only to be defeated by the Varsity men from State. The battle took place in the Little Theatre last Wednesday night at eight fifteen o'clock.

"It was a good debate, and one that the student body should be proud of," District Attorney A. P. Lindsey said after it was over. "The boys must have worked hard on it, for they had a lot of material to offer," the District Attorney went on.

Perhaps the most outstanding speaker on the floor was Mr. James Baerzaluppi, of Santa Clara. His voice was extremely resonant and pleasing. His poise and carriage was remarkable.

However, Frank Hamilton, from San Jose presented the most worthwhile arguments for the case. Frank appeared rather nervous, but it was evident that his material was the best organized and he had a lot to offer.

From Santa Clara, William Hart and Louis Doll tried to convince the audience that a man should not be hung on circumstantial evidence. Apparently they failed, for in the shift-of-opinion vote taken, there were forty-nine people who changed their minds to agree with the San Jose men, and none changed their minds in favor of the Mission University.

Although Leroy Morgan's material was good, he did not have the forceful delivery a debator should have. Edwin Olmstead had the best voice and delivery of the San Jose men. Ralph Eckert was coaching the local team.

St. Helens, Ore. (U.P.)—Standing on the bank of the Columbia River at St. Helens, one of Oregon's principal lumbering mills, is a house built from Maine lumber. The building was erected for a trading post in pioneer days. Lumber was shipped from Bath, Maine, by way of Cape Horn. It is now a residence.

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# SPARTANS DEFEAT BULLDOGS 18-0

## PURA RETURNS KICK-OFF NINETY-ONE YARDS TO MARK UP SECOND TALLY

By Steve Murdock

A bad punt, a blocked kick, and a smashing 91 yard return of a kick-off served to give San Jose State's Spartans a decisive 18-0 victory over Fresno State's powerful Bulldogs in a Far Western Conference contest played in the local stadium Saturday afternoon.

The victory came in the form of a birthday present for Coach Dud DeGroot whose charges kept the formidable Fresnoans bottled up their own territory for the greater part of the afternoon where they piled up considerable yardage and gained a clean-cut edge in statistics in a manner that did them little good as far as the score was concerned.

### CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCE

The victory puts San Jose in a position to share another Far Western Conference title with Nevada who concluded its Conference season with a victory over the California Aggies Saturday. The Spartans have to do is to defeat the cellar-holding Chico Wildcats on Thanksgiving day, and they will be in the money.

The first Spartan score came late in the first period as a direct result of San Jose's great superiority in punting, which was evident most of the afternoon, and gave the locals a commanding 6-0 lead which they held until half-time.

George Embury got off a beautiful 43 yard boot that went out of bounds on Fresno's two yard line. White, standing deep in his own end zone, was badly rushed by Spartan forwards, and his kick went out of bounds on the 15 yard line.

### FIRST SCORE

Freddie Bennett twisted off six yards on first down and was almost away. Guy Householder, grabbed him by the foot to stave off the score. Fresno tightened and Watson and Embury could gain but one yard each in two tries, placing the ball on the seven yard line, fourth down and two yards to go.

The Spartans lined up. Freddie Bennett took the ball, spun to the right as if to run, and then passed to his left to Bill Jennings, sophomore end, who was in the clear and galloped across the payoff stripe unhindered. Simoni's try-for-point was blocked by Pharis.

### PURA'S RUN

Battling grimly, the Spartans held this lead until half time.

Opening the second half with a tremendous rush, San Jose scored two touchdowns before the third quarter was five minutes old and so decisively carried the day.

Howard Pharis, kicking-off for Fresno to start the second half, lifted a tall boot far and deep. Little Francis Pura took it on his own nine yard line and started up the field. At about the 25 yard mark he began to swing to the right to avoid the first wave of Bulldogs. On he went. At the 50 yard stripe and directly in front of the San Jose bench he appeared to be cornered, but "Dee" Shehtanian turned in a beautiful piece of blocking to clear the path for the stocky Spartan halfback who broke into the open and continued on down the sideline to score standing up.

The conversion was no good when Hines caught Simoni's pass outside of the end zone.

### THE FINAL TALLY

Before the stands fairly had a chance to settle down again, the Spartans had another score. Caught deep in their own territory as the result of a 45 yard kick by Hines, the Bulldogs attempted to punt out on fourth down. Captain Hubbard with half the team at his heels was through to block Drath's punt. The Fresno halfback fell on the

## SPARTANS EN ROUTE . . . . .

This photo, snapped in the first quarter of last Saturday's game, shows San Jose driving to its first touchdown. White's punt went out of bounds on the 15 yard line and Freddie Bennett is shown slashing off six yards on first down on a

reverse from Embury. "Si" Simoni (Number 8) is leading the play and he took out White (Number 30). Freddie would have been away had it not been for Householder (Number 20) who slipped away from

Collins (Number 28) and dove picture are: Shehtanian (6) San Jose; Spivey (46) Fresno; Buehler (21) San Jose; Niswander (49) Fresno; Horner (31) Fresno; and Jennings (47) San Jose.—Mercury Herald Photo.



ball on the seven yard line but it belonged to San Jose on downs.

MacLachlan made two at Fresno's right tackle. Pura made four at left tackle and then drove the remaining yard on his next try to score his second touchdown in almost as many minutes of play.

### FRESNO'S THREAT

Fresno threatened but once while San Jose menaced the Bulldog goal line on two other occasions.

The valley threat came midway in the fourth period when the Fresnoans put on a sustained drive which carried them from their own 49 to San Jose's 19 yard marker. The outstanding feature of this drive was a 17 yard pass from Merritt to Steinhauer. The attack of the Harrismen bogged down, however, when the Spartan pass defense tightened and nullified Merritt's third and fourth heaves.

The Spartans apparently scored again, when Simoni blocked White's kick and Collins fell on it over the goal line late in the third quarter, but an offside penalty called this play back and nullified the score.

### OTHER THREAT

The other threat came early in the first quarter when Coles fumbled Hines' punt and Whitaker recovered on Fresno's 8 yard line. Hubbard attempted a field goal which was wide.

### STARTING LINE-UPS

San Jose	Fresno
Laughlin	REL Spivey
Simoni	RTL Jacobsen
Collins	RGL Householder
Whitaker	C Niswander
Sandholdt	LGR Pharis
Buehler	LTR Kaufman
Hubbard	LER Wickstrom
Shehtanian	Q Coles
MacLachlan	RHL White
Pura	LHR Horner
Hines	F Merritt

Score by quarters.  
San Jose 6 0 12 0—18  
Fresno 0 0 0 0—0  
Touchdowns—Jennings, Pura (2).  
Referee—Patrick, Umpire—Sproull, Headlinesman—Yoder.

## "Frisky" Freddie Frisks

## SPARTAN SPASMS

By

MURDOCK & BISHOP

Last Saturday was Dud DeGroot's birthday, and the boys certainly presented him with a swell zift in the form of that 18-0 victory over a team that easily proved itself to be one of the best that the locals have met this year.

Francis Pura was the strafe that broke the proverbial camel's back. When the Bulldogs lined up for the second half kick-off hopes of victory were high in their minds, for they had held quite a decisive edge over the rivals in the first half statistics in spite of the score.

When the kick-off play was over, however, they were a beaten team. That is the difference between being behind 6 points and 12 points. All they could do after that was to battle vainly in hopes of softening their lot with a touchdown. The heart was gone out of their play.

91 yards to a touchdown. Yes, sir, very nicely done, Mr. Pura. To his team-mates, particularly Shehtanian, nice work also. For they made this run possible.

The Spartans most certainly must have established some kind of a record Saturday.

They scored three touchdowns without recording a single first down. Indeed they would have made four had it not been for the eagle eye of Mr. Lloyd Yoder who thought "Si" Simoni was offside when he blocked that kick that would have meant another tally.

It was not until the 4th period when the strength of the reserves began to tell, that the locals broke away from their defensive game and piled up three first downs, their total for the game.

Saturday's game demonstrated the interesting paradoxical non-relationship between statistics and the score. The Bulldogs had all the edge on the figures, yet they only threatened the Spartan goal line once while the locals scored three times and were within a very short distance on two other occasions.

All of which goes to show that it is not HOW MUCH yardage you make, but WHERE YOU MAKE IT that counts. The Bulldogs made some beautiful passes and some sparkling runs, but they were all in their own territory.

Al Azavedo, the genial guard who comes in for a lot of good-natured kidding, certainly played a long-up game Saturday. He broke through time and again to throw the Bulldog backs for losses, and on one occasion intercepted a lateral pass before it had fairly left the hands.

That pass play which saw Bennett throw to Jennings for the first touchdown is Freddie's own invention. He thought it out suggested it to DeGroot as a variation of his spinner. It worked to perfection, the Bulldog backs all being sucked over to the right in anticipation of stopping Freddie's run to that side.

DeGroot's concoction for the Fresno game was a "spread eagle" formation which saw every man but two on the line and Carl Biddle, giant end, back to pass. Biddle can toss them long and far, and the major trouble on the two times that the play was tried Saturday seemed to be that the receivers lacked faith in Carl's long distance ability for, in both cases the ball sailed over their heads while the receivers were standing waiting for it.

## Leon Jacobs Clothiers Defeat Spartan Varsity Cagers 40 to 37

## College Times Sports

STATE COLLEGE TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

## Reserve Soccer Team Falls Before South San Francisco Squad 6 to 1

### NEVADA ASSURED FOR TIE IN WESTERN CONFERENCE

History was destined to repeat itself when Nevada was assured of at least a tie for the Far Western Conference Championship by defeating the California Aggies 21-7 in the only other League contest played last Saturday.

Jack Hill, all-Conference quarterback was the shining light of the Wolfpack attack and was largely responsible for the victory.

### FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

School	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Jose	3	0	1000
Nevada	3	0	1000
Pacific	2	2	500
Fresno	1	1	500
Cal Aggies	1	4	200
Chico	0	3	000

### GAMES LAST WEEK

San Jose—18 Fresno—0  
Nevada—21 Cal Aggies—7

### NEXT GAMES

San Jose at Chico (Thanksgiving)  
Pacific at Fresno (Thanksgiving)

The San Jose reserve soccerites dropped their second straight game of the season when they bowed to the South San Francisco high school by a 6-1 count. The game was listless and slowed down to a walk by a muddy dirt field.

The locals depend on a fast passing and dribbling style of play and the muddy field was no place for the Spartans who spent the greater part of the game on the ground. The rest of the time they spent getting off the same ground. Consequently State had little opportunity to score.

The one local marker was the result of a penalty shot by Bob Doerr. There were at least four other fouls committed by the South city boys, but the referee failed to take notice of them.

Right at the outset the State defense showed itself inferior to the fast moving high school forward line, several of whom play for city league teams. They just outclassed the Spartans from the start, scoring twice in the first and second periods and once in the third and fourth quarters.

Burlington, Vt. (UP)—Puppet shows their construction and manipulation, are a new project sponsored at the University of Vermont.

In a hard played contest, the Leon Jacobs Clothiers copped a close decision over the State basketball representatives last night in the feature contest at Spartan Gym. The final score of 40-37 just about tells the story. The Clothiers took a seat at the start of the game and narrowly held it for the rest of the contest. Earl Goodell, former State luminary, led the Jacobs quintet with 16 points. Larry Arnerich of last year's Frosh scored 12 digits, all with long shots, to lead the Staters.

A Spartan second string took the San Jose Hardware five with ease in the opening fracas by a 34-10 score. Leif Erickson and Remo Cacitti shared the high man honors with 13 points apiece.

### STATISTICS By Bill Kazarian

Plays from scrimmage	58	69
Yards gained from scrim	117	90
Yards lost from scrim	32	53
Passes attempted	10	32
Passes completed	2	10
Passes incomplete	7	18
Passes intercepted	1	4
Yards gained from passes	25	114
Total Yards from		
Scrimmage & passes	142	204
First down from scrim	2	5
First down from passes	1	4
First down from penalties	0	3
Total first downs	3	12
Number of punts	14	13
Average length of punts	43	35
Average length of		
Punt returns	10	6
Ave. Length of kick-off	48	55
No. of penalties	13	4
Yards lost from penalties	95	27
Punts blocked on	0	2
Fumbles	2	2



# San Jose State College Times

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## Just Among Ourselves

With my feeling of pride, satisfaction, and happiness over Saturday's game, I also experienced a distinct sense of relief that the first season in our new stadium was over. I dislike



very much to use equipment before it's ready. There are always make-shifts and irritating inconveniences that go far towards feeling of satisfaction. Our new field had to be developed

in a hurry, and it was not as it should be. Those portable bleachers spoiled the appearance of a very attractive retaining wall. We needed additional seats on the east bank to accommodate visiting schools. We needed a good field house, public comfort stations, a proper press box, a broadcasting booth, and platforms for the yell leaders. We hoped it might be possible to landscape the grounds before it was necessary to use them, but the football season came upon us and we had to go ahead just as we were. We are hoping that another year will see our plans perfected.

Sorry our band didn't have a chance to show their stuff. They had a fine new program worked up, and it was a shame they were not given a definite time to go on. The band has done excellent work this year. The members have shown fine spirit coming out to rallies and making special preparations for all games.

It's well that we made a start on that Grand Rally Idea. A great many alumni were on hand, and many hundreds of dads and mothers. It's a good thing for us all to get together at least once a year. If that idea is properly developed there is no reason why we shouldn't have a gathering of 10,000 patrons of this college. Perhaps some day we may be able to set aside a whole section for dads and mothers only.

I wish there were some way of hearing our own yells. I, myself, may even go so far as to sit on the east side finally. Our music and yells sound weak when one sits beside them, but across the way they are magnificent. Incidentally, we didn't do so well with our yells during the first half. Towards the end of the game we had plenty of volume. Was it the challenge of the

Fresno rooters, or did our success bring recruits to our cause?

It would be a grand experience for any of you if you could try out that amplifier. I must admit that I hate that contraption. I was nervous all during the first half and couldn't understand it. Thought it was the game, but it wasn't. I was just plain bothered by Frank's invitation to "say something to the crowd". How small and weak one feels when he stands in front of a football crowd and talks. After that exhibit of power by those gigantic players, a show that really thrilled the spectators. It's very much of a contrast to have a thin, human voice injected into the program. You stand out there all alone, hold that instrument in your hand, and try hard to think of something to say. You start by clearing your throat, a gentle little cough, ahem. Right away your cough has become a bombshell and your polite ahem, a roar. You think, "My goodness, they didn't need to repeat that". You stutter out another word and the machine stutters a titanic echo. So you stumble on, trying to say something pleasant, conversational, and instantly your feeble efforts are thrown back at you, blared to all the world. You manage to end it somehow, and with moist brow and stumbling feet you fade back into the crowd. I'll wager they have one of those things in the nether regions. Suppose you had to listen forever and ever to all the things you have said, and not only you, but the whole universe could hear and criticize them? Don't ask me to do that again, Frank.

Just a word of advice to the team. Chico has been licked a number of times this fall, but that man Acker is never so dangerous as when he's had a bad season. I saw Chico tumble our championship basketball team three years ago. Anyway, that Sacramento valley country has not been a good place for us this fall. You have done well so far, and I am proud of you. Even if you do lose to Chico I'll be pulling for you, but don't get the idea that the game will be a walk over.

Just one more. You'll enjoy Dizzeville. Don't miss it. It's one of the best things we have done. That Art Department will entertain you. Bring your friends, old and young.

## The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

Once again the ninety million loyal Japanese are praying for a son to be born to the Emperor and Empress to save the Dynasty. His Imperial Majesty Hirohito is the 124th Emperor of the same family. His family is the oldest in the world, and has maintained an unbroken line from Jimmu Tenno, 2588 years ago. There are already 3 girls in the imperial family.

France is depending upon her 400,000 armed men, her 2200 planes, her 250 fighting ships, and her 125 miles of fortification along the German frontier in case of a war, and with these she feels perfectly secure. She is building for service in 1936 a 26,500-ton battle cruiser (the Dunkerque), and has started work on 4 cruisers of 7,500 tons each. Certainly France ought to be well prepared with all this equipment and men.

Can we say that we are as well prepared?

Manchuko wants to have a second "Royal Scot." The South Manchuria Railway has sent experts to the United States to study fast train operation with the view in mind of making the Dairen to Hsinching express one of the fastest trains in the world.

The U.S.S. Macon is back in her home at Moffett Field after her maneuvers with the fleet off Southern California. Although she was technically destroyed by the opposing fleet in the mock battle, navy officials are highly pleased with the ship's record. It looks now as if the government will build the sister ship to the Macon that has been talked of, if the Macon continues to be satisfactory.

## REMEMBER WHEN? . . . by E. Reischke



## COMMUNICATIONS

Dear Editor:

I hate to join in any kind of fray, But out in the quad the other day Those "Campus Talks" did rouse my ire And one must "fight fire with fire." Now, I leave it up to you, That those interested were few.

Someone had favorite colors to put across, And he rode these like a worn-out hoss. Gold and black! Alas! and alack! We'd think Halloween had just come back.

Expect ghosts and goblins and big black cats, And maybe witches with big, black hats. Comparisons made were odious to me: A woman's college it used to be, Now we're so manly and full of life We must have colors that carry strife. Now, I'm a grad of years ago And my return does clearly show A lack of unity of spirit and mind That I did not use to find.

For Gold and White We carried the fight And, to me, it seemed only right Not to change to the color of night.

We had games then, we have games now And the spirit then was not so low. One argued against the color of gold Another thought is the one we should hold!

Sure, gold and white to our college belong, We've kept them there in memory and song.

Why, down in our county we have alumni meetings

For fun and eats and jolly greetings. We start and end with "Praises We Sing" And we can make the rafters ring.

Not all the singers of the weaker sex, But basses and tenors therein mix. And this county is more than 10 miles away

Whatever our rival speakers say, But up here in the walls of the college, Where more and more come for knowledge,

We hear, "What are the school songs? I don't know any." Someone wrongs Himself and his Alma Mater dear When such admissions out loud we hear.

The college has grown, our instructors are many, More students, more buildings, but not any

Growth in spirit and in unity Not love for the colors we see!

Shame on the leaders who allow this to grow.

The change should be in yourselves, you know, And never let it be told That we were not loyal to White and Gold.

Oneida, N.Y. (UP)—To celebrate her 95th birthday, Mrs. Julie Beecher, of Vernona, N.Y., took her first ride in an airplane. "It's thrilling," she said afterward.

State College Times

Dear Editor:

Allow me to question the statement that Mr. Hawes has "answered all the arguments brought forth" in my letter regarding his article, "Militarism versus Pacifism."

I will try to make clear the difference between protection offered by police forces and national armed forces. Police forces are composed of citizens of a nation whose job is to protect law abiding citizens of the same nation against criminal activities which are outside the pale of the law of any nation. National armed forces are composed of citizens of a nation, organized according to its laws, whose job it is to stand ready to protect citizens of that nation against attacks by similarly organized forces of other nations. These attacks are made with the authority and under the law of the latter nation. The activities of police forces could be compared to activities of an international armed force under the direction of an international governing body against offending nations who broke the laws of this governing body. Police forces of nations are in no way comparable to national armed forces.

What is this "American stock" Mr. Hawes speaks of regarding a part of Canada's population? Does he forget that America is a melting pot of many nationalities? Certainly Canada's population is more like ours than that of an "alien" nation like Japan. But it is unreasonable race prejudice which prevents us from assuming the same friendly attitude toward so-called alien nations.

Indeed there can be no disarmament as long as every nation distrusts every other nation. Such distrust only fosters ever increasing competitive armament. Disarmament by international agreement would not be without certain guarantees of fair play. For example, it is required that each nation register the amount of its armament at the League of Nations. There would also be a system of inspection service by League of Nations officials. Although such a system might not be infallible, would it not be an improvement over a suicidal race of armaments?

The army of youth used by Mussolini was but a step in the program to gain control of the national military system. I question the statement that Hitler and Mussolini are building up prosperity in their respective countries. I believe a study of the situation would reveal that the mass of workers in these nations are worse off than before. The desire for power and glory seems to dominate these men rather than their "far-seeing visions of national prosperity." An attempted prosperity which is not based on international recovery would at best be but temporary.

Lucy Renne

## SOCIETY'S ATTITUDES MEASURED COMPARED TO EARTH STRATA

Thru the same procedure used by geologists in identifying the record of evolutionary changes with the strata of the earth's crust, the study of the trend of changing social attitudes may be made. Instead of using rock layers as sources of evidence the student of social evolution finds his materials for investigation in cultural expression.

First, there are archeological records—the carvings, moldings, and paintings associated with architecture and sculpture.

Second, there is the printed record preserved in books, documents, magazines, and newspapers.

Third, there is the field of spoken opinion—lectures, sermons, debates, radio-broadcasts and conversation.

Two volumes in the college library, containing the report of former President Hoover's research committee on Recent Social Trends in the United States, reveal the direction of the intellectual and emotional life of our citizens.

A few of the high points of the report are worthy consideration.

There is a marked rise of science in American thinking.

The discussion of education in general periodicals has doubled in 25 years.

There is a shift from Biblical authority and religious sanctions to factual authority based upon scientific procedure.

In the field of pure science the proportional interest of the reading public has not changed appreciably during the last decade, but is considerably lower than it was 25 years ago. On the other

hand, interest in applied science has shown a marked and consistent increase.

In the field of philosophy we are apparently passing thru a period of depression.

There is a marked decline in the proportion of books on religion.

The Bible receives less than half the attention it had 25 years ago.

There is a decline in the approval of traditional Christianity while there is wider acceptance of the principles of Christianity as a basis of practical living.

There is a general rise of "Open Mindedness" or "Liberalism" in our attitude toward fundamental Social Institutions and Practices.

Articles dealing with sex freedom have been given a prominence entirely unprecedented in the present century.

Discussion of economic and political institutions have demonstrated an increasing interest in social uplift and reform.

In international relations we are in the midst of a wave of enthusiasm for reducing nationalism and advancing international perspective.

A review of this report impresses one with the relative nature of values in human affairs and indicates how few of our beliefs and ideas are permanent or absolute. The writer of this article recommends the perusal of the information in this report by all of those who desire to get a practical answer to the question, "Where are we going?"

## Coffee Cup Chatter

by Corinne Kibler

NEW YORK—Conglomerate city of raucous noises, constant movement and the ever-new.

It rises majestically over the skylines of other cities, raising the hopes of man—only to crash down again, rebuilding into a new set of ideas—with far-reaching opportunities.

A State student, Bill Crabbe, revealing his impression of New York as he saw it this summer, says—"As on approaching New York from its harbor, the city rises magically in view, the skyscrapers forming fantastic shapes above the horizon. As a friend of mine said—"New York seems a conception and not a reality before one sees it."

A strange thing, almost never found in other cities, believes Mr. Crabbe, is the ever-changing appearance of New York's men and women. In the morning they may be seen bright and fresh on the subways, then they work at top speed all during the day—always in a rush. After five o'clock they appear dilapidated, pale, and sleepy. If in the evening they attend some amusement place such as Coney Island, they never relax. They rush in and out of whatever they do, playing just as vigorously as they work.

"Contrast may be found everywhere in New York. When you visit the Battery and Wall Street, the buildings are found to be dull, and business-like with no gaiety to be discovered anywhere in this section.

"Coming back in the evening to

Broadway, Fifth Avenue, and Times Square, the lights are twinkling brightly, with a gay atmosphere in evidence everywhere."

Comparing the apartments of San Francisco with those of New York, and the beaches of California with that of Coney Island, Bill Crabbe remarks that "The apartments of New York are virtual skyscrapers, putting those of San Francisco to shame. Coney Island is like 10,000 carnivals jammed against one another!"

At Coney Island the amount of people that can move and breathe together on one beach is amazing. On one occasion, after seeing such a mass of humanity gathered there, Mr. Crabbe noted on his return a statement at the very bottom of the paper in an extremely inconspicuous place that "there were two million people at Coney Island today."

"In the subways people are crammed together, if you are not quick in getting in and out, you're liable to be caught in the door, lose the buttons off your coat, or your parcels,—almost anything."

Rush is the magic key rule of New York. If you do not obey its word, you are lost.

New York demands that you like it, putting a chain upon you that no other city can, and thus it becomes somewhat dreaded, creating its greatest fascination by fear of its swift power to create riches or poverty in one blow.

## Summer School Plans Building Enlargement

Plans are being considered to enlarge the summer school at Santa Barbara State to take care of the students from San Diego and Fresno. It is possible that some college, whose summer school has been closed, may combine with Santa Barbara State to give graduate work next year. If this idea is carried out, Fresno's graduate students will be given an opportunity to take graduate work at this institution.

President E. L. Hardy of San Diego and President Frank W. Thomson of Fresno State met in Los Angeles at the Hilton hotel last week-end with President Clarence L. Phelps to discuss possible arrangements for summer school next year. Another meeting of the group was called November 11.

Waco, Texas (UP)—Joe Wright, who went into the woods to hunt squirrels was quite surprised when a squirrel hunted him. A squirrel ran toward

## Lady Castlerosse Shops at Molyneux's

Paris, Nov. 9 (UP)—Lady Castlerosse has been shopping down at Molyneux's and one of the things she found particularly to her liking was a hunting costume of dark olive green ribbed velvet with a dark green sweater.

The jacket of the ensemble is hip-length, has two pockets, one at each side, and a two-inch belt that fastens with a simple buckle in front. The collar turns over like that of a Norfolk jacket and the sleeves are straight and simple, ending with two cloth-covered buttons at the wrist.

The green sweater underneath is designed along the same lines as the jacket, with buttons down the front from the throat to the waist. It has short sleeves just above the elbows.

Wright, barking ferociously. Wright was so surprised that his four shots went wild. The animal disappeared in the underbrush.